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FARM AND GARDEN. INFORMATION ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

The French System of Preparing Fowls for the Table-One of the Modes of Fattening Pouttry with Cramming Machines

The superiority of French dressed poultry is much written and talked about, and appears to be due to three things, first the care taken in breeding table fowls; second, the methods of fattening; and third the admirable way in which the birds are trussed when offered for sale. A common plan in France is to keep the chickens that are to be fattened in square pens barely large enough for them to move in. These pens are kept dark and warm, but are well ventilated and clean. In these confined quarters the birds are fed regularly and often, on food prepared with a special view to the production of flosh.



A CRAMMING MACHINE. Another means of fattening fowls in France is by means of a revolving cage or table divided into compartments. In the cut-a reproduction from Poultry Yard-is shown one of these cramming machines, which is described as follows:

Each fowl is fastened by a small chain and clasp around one leg, allowing slight motion. As the heads of the birds are motion. As the heads of the brus are all turned outward, they are easy of access by the operator, who may stand in one position, the table turning. The neck of each bird is grasped in turn by the left hand of the operator, the beak forced open, the nozzle of a flexible tube carefully inserted, and then, by pressing on a pedal, a portion of prepared ing on a pedal, a portion of prepared food, enough to fill the crop, is injected. Thus the machine works till all have repeived a portion, or, in other words, have been completely stuffed. This process is repeated three times a day. Chickens are fattened in about two weeks. In ome respects this method is superior to any other for attaining the object. All agree that confinement is necessary. By agree that confinement is necessary. By down through the center of the unachine; the birds are not compelled to wallow in their own flith. They may breathe pure air and take their food without effort. Each bird gets his full ration, and when that has passed along he gets another. Nostronger bird can fight him away or stir up combativeness and thus hinder digestion. The machine is operated with ease, and the time employed in feeding a great number is greatly reduced, and it is said that the ment pro-duced by this method is very superior in anderness and juiciness.

Many think the above process a cruel

one, but Ikule, high English authority in such matters, says that he has watched the process repeatedly, and can youch for the fact that the birds are always eager for their turn to come.

At the north, where the onlons are stored for winter use, the crop is pulled when about three-fourths of the plants hate turned yellow shriveled and dried the neck sufficiently to topple over. As a rule the entions are allowed to remain spread a fortnight or more to dry before hance, Ripsey's being stered. At the south, the crop being wanted for an early market and Rauch, 25 miles B of Florence. FINE BEODER Short Horn Bulk toppling over, and are left on the ground a day or two, or removed at once and the necks cut off with a sharp knife, an inch or so from the bulb, when they are carefully packed in bushel crates and shipped.

The essentials for the preservation of

onions are dryness, ventilation, coolness and freedom from frost, or if frozen they must not be permitted to thaw out and freeze again. A popular method of keeping onions is to spread straw to the depth of one foot or eighteen inches, according to climate, upon the barn floor, scaffold or garret; upon this spread the onions six to ten inches deep, and cover with two feet of straw. If in good condition and sufficient depth of covering is used, they will keep in fine condition will May

A cool, dry cellar of some outbuilding, barn or carriage house will be found ex-cellent for keeping onions, if it has winbrand owned dows for ventilation. The cellar of a se M. Ochoa, dwelling house is usually too warm.



A BOUGUET OF POPULAR ONIONS Many farmers practice spreading onions on scaffolds about six inches deep, with ones, between likerence and Casa room enough between the boards for the air to circulate. On approach of cold weather chose the doors and windows, and keep the temperature just above the freezing point. With proper care they can thus be kept without freezing at all, and will consent this substitution of the control of t and will come out nice and sound in the

In the cut, for which thanks are due to D. M. Ferry, of Detroit, the well known Michigan seed man, are shown samples of popular varieties of onions. In this cut may be seen to advantage the differente in forms and comparative sizes of the several varieties depicted. No. 1, Extra Early Red; No. 2, Large Red Wethersfield; No. 3, Yellow Globe Dan-ters; No. 4, White Portugal; No. 5, White Silverskin; No. 6, White Globe.

DRESS FOR MEN.

Stripes will predeminate.

Fancy worsted effects are features.

the lead, and many wide wates will be sold. The new shades will be or the grayish Saxony will be greatly in vogue, particufarly in boys' clothing. Some very extrava-

Trousers are bosoming so wide that the

question whether the gentleman or lady should take the lead in ascending a stairway is further from a soldlement then ever The clothes worn by Little Lord FountleMAKING BEEF.

Why Butchers Pay More for One Beeve Than Another of the Same Weight. Making beef so that the better class of consumers want it or do not want it, and consequently so that it may be profitable or unprofitable, is largely a matter of how the issues are covered, says National Stockman. Two calves—twins, for that matter—may be taken from the same form by different page feel the same form.

farm by different men, fed the same farm by different men, fed the same length of time, sold at the same age and in the same market, and command a difference of a cent or more per pound—for such things are done every day. How is this to be accounted for?

The butcher can explain it, and will do so by telling you that with practically the same weight of bones in the two animals he has in one case a beeve which will dress sixty pounds or more to the hundred weight, while in the other he is glad to make fifty; that one is rounded out with juicy tender flesh worth pound for pound more than that of the other, even if the quantity yielded know the quality of beef at sight he can sell one animal in half the time he can get rid of the other; that while he is inopendent of any but cash customers in selling the one, he is often fain to even trust the uncertain in order to sell all of the other; that every pound of the former he sends out advertises his business, while in selling the other he does so at the risk of injuring his reputation

among discriminating consumers.
While we might clearly cite other reasons why the butcher is clearly justified in paying much more for one beeve than nother, these will suffice; and now let us see why the calves have much dis-similar outcomes. To make a long story short, it is a matter which lies wholly with the feeders. Given the same stock and the same market one has done his work well, and the other has failed. One has used his food to advantage and the other has wasted it. One has fed judicibusly, liberally, systematically, and for a positive end, knowing every step as it a positive end, knowing every step as it was taken; while the other has done his work loosely, carelessly and irregularly, losing by neglect at one point namuch as he gained at another, and getting through without any special idea in con-nection with the whole matter further than to wonder why he is never as "lucky" as his neighbor. This thing is-being done over and over again every day. Reader, in which way do you feed?

case and furnish a fair yield. This corn-may be kept an indefinite time without injury, and the kernels are of the right size to be easily swallowed. The Dwarf Pearl corn has the smallest kernels of any variety, and at the same time affords sizable cars and a goodly number on a stalk, so that it yields well.—Poultry

A good many theories have been indulged in on the subject, and what were thought reliable signs, based generally on the shape of the eggs, believed by a good many people, but those who have given the subject care and study and subjected what were supposed to be male and female eggs to the test of hatching, have quite generally arrived at the conclusion there is no other way of determination shall be fifty years after that date.

Fifth—The affairs of the corporation and no entry the eligible to be a director who is not the e



FIG. 1-LOW WAGON FOR SMALL LOADS. In addition to the object for which his vehicle was originally designed, it has been found exceedingly useful moving pigs and celves and other small leads that are difficult to get into a high wagon. With it all the leaves from the trees on the university grounds are saved and used as bedding for the stock.

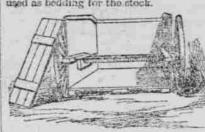


FIG. 3- LOW WAGON FOR SMALL LOADS. It was made from the framework of an old road machine. There are many eld wagons and trucks to worn out thrashing machines that might easily be converted into such vehicles as this and thus afford means of securing bedding thus afford means of securing bearing for stock that would otherwise go to waste. Fig. 2 shows so clearly how the framework is constructed that no explanation appears to be necessary. Both cuts are reprints from Eural New Yorker.

[Seal] W. WOOD PORTER. Clerk of District Court, Pinal County, Arizona Territory.

Filed and recorded at request of W. Wood Porter, July 31st A. D. 1888, at 1:15 p. m.

[Bod] W. WOOD PORTER.

[Seal] D. W. WOOD PORTER.

[Sea

A record of earth built up hard and sharp around the base of young fruit trees will protect from mice.

A brooch recently made consisted of a bor-Fancy worsted effects are features.

der of gems arranged in skelston setting
The medium wale in diagonals will be in about a straw colored diamond weighing over

A new gentleman's ring has an unusually order, running from a black to a cream color. large cat's eye set in a bed of diamonds. Saxony will be greatly in vogue, particuchase this trinket.

gant colors are shown.

There are some small, next patterns shown, large ruby surrounded by diamends and both in stripes and checks in grayish matefrom this combination. An odd ornament for the bair represents a

spray of orchids formed of small diamonds. Each leaf may be detached from the stem and used to ornament the dress. A silver envelope, partly unfolded, into roy, in Mrs. Burnett's play, have been freely which four tiny silver mice have found their copied by manufacturers, and one of the way and are nibbling at a dull finished silver features of the scalen in children's goods will visiting card, is an odd card receiver.

According to an English barber frequent washings of the head will produce baldness. Another important agent in causing baldness is the use of fancy tollet scaps in shampooing the head. A good brush and comb are suffi-cient to keep the head clean.

A mixture for the removal of old varnish A maxime for the removal of our various has been patented in Germany by a Mr. Meyer. It is obtained by mixing five parts of 35 per cent, silicate of petash, one of 40 per cent, sola lye and one of sai ammonine

(hydrochlorate of ammonia). A mortar which it is claimed will stand in all sorts of weather is made of one bushel of unstaked lime and three bushels of sharp sand, to which is added one pound of alum mixed with one pint of finecol oil. The alum will counteract the action of frost on the mortar.

The uses of the cotton plant are developing rapidly. Formerly the fiber of the bloss was the only part utilized. Then the seed began to supply a large proportion of the "olive oil" and "kurd" in the country, and now the buils are found to be cheaper and better than wood for paper pulp.

A Swedish scientist claims to have discovered the secret of artificially petrifying wood, by which means he believes ediffees may be built of wood and converted into stone. At present the cost is about \$500 per cubic inch. so that the discovery does not promise an immediate revolution in building.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

OF THE MONTEZUMA CANAL COMPANY For the purpose of organizing a corporation under the laws of the Ferritory of Arizons, for profit, the object of which is the con-struction of a work of internal improvement in the county of Pinal, in said territory, the undersigned have associated themselves together, and have adopted the following articles of incorporation or association, viz:

First—The name of the corpor tion, proposed to be imarporated shall be "The Montezuma Canal Company." The names of the corporators are Granville H. Omy, Peter Brady, H. Y. Jackson, W. P. Banrick and James W. Wham, and the principal place for the transaction of the business of the co-poration shall be the town of Fiorence, County of Pinal and Territory of Arizona.

Second—The general nature of the business proposed to be transacted, as well as the general of the construct, own, operate, lease and maintain ne or more articles of incorporation or association, viz

own, operate, lease and maintain one or more in said County of Pinal, running westwardly and southwardly by or through said town, and thence wistwardly, southwardly, and Cracked Corn for Poultry.

The principal reason for having corn cracked is to get it small enough so that the chickens can swallow it. This is all very well if the poultry keeper is not too far from the mili: but many cannot procure cracked corn as often as desirable, yet have ample facilities for raising corn. It is for the interest of such persons to that any corn that purposes to but and seesary for this torust the continuous corn. It is for the interest of such persons to the purpose; to buy an isell and to rent warraise a kind of corn with very small ter, water-rights, and the use of water or medic, agricultural, n and a turing at dother are varieties of popcorn which meet the useful purposes, to a qui e, construct own and maintain reservoirs for the storage of water; meintain reservoirs for the storage of water; to construct, maint in and operate fitnes, we're, gates and all other suitable, convenient

weirs, gates and all other suitable, convenient and appropri te appliances or appurte, ances discfuler necessary to control and conduct the flow of water for the purposes aforesaid; and generally to carry on and conduct the business of an irrigating canal company.

Third—The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be Two Hundred Thousand Doliars, to be divided into two thousand shares, each share of the par value of one hundred dollars, which capital stock shall be used in at such times and upon such

holder of its capital stock, and if any defector shall part with all his stock at an time, it shall work a vacancy in the boar which may be decisived and filled by the maining members of the board. The Drestors of the corporation shall be elected by

the six biders at their annual meetings, which shall be held on the second Monday in February of each year, unless a different day is fixed by the shareholders at an animal day is fixed by the shareholders at an annual meeting. For the first year, or until their successors are efected, Granville H. Oers, Peter Br. dy, H. V. Jackson, W. P. Bam rick and sames W. Whanf shall be Directors of the corporation, and the Board of Directors shall have power to fill all vacanoiss which may occur from time to time.

Sixth—The highest amount of indeltedness or liability, direct or contingent, to which the commany is at any time to subject it.

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the company is at any time to subject itself is the atm of One Hundred Thousand
Dollars.

Seventh—The private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate
debts of the corporation.

In testimony of all of which said parties have
herein o subscribed their hands and seals

In testimony o, all o: which said parties have herein-0 subscribed their hands and soals on this the 31st day of July, 1888.

G. H. OURY

W. P. BAMRICK

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JOS. W. WHAM

P. R. BRADY

Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal,

Before use, W. Wood Porter, Clerk of the District Court in and for said County of Pinal, on this day personally appeared G, H. Oury, W. P. Burrick, H. V. Jackson, Jos. W. Wham and P. R. Brady, known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the aunexed instrument, and acnowledged to me that they executed the same nowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein ex-Given under my hand and seal of office this 21st day of July, A. D. 1888. [Seal] W. WOOD PORTER Clark of District Court

A modul of earth built up hard and sharp around the base of young fruit trees will protect from mice.

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Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal, ss.

I. A G. Williams, Recorder in and for the County and Territory aforesaid, do here by verify that the above and for going is a full, true and correct copy of the Articles of Association of the Montexums Canal Company as the same appears on record in my office in Book 1, Page 21 of Articles of Incorporation, Records of Pinal County, Arizona, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said entry is inaddicant and in violation of law in this Teat prior to making final proof the raid Douglass and soft part of said land and said entry is final proof. The said parties are breedy summoned to appear at the office are breedy summoned to appear at the office, Arizona, on the 28th day of February, 1888 at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and farmish test timony concerning said affected upon the More.—The fact and dated service upon the More.—The fact and dated are the same of the Mo

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